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# Bushwick Bulletin

Congratulations
To New
Arista Members

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## Arista Guest Speaker Tells Animal Tales at Induction

At the Arista Assembly of March 14, Miss Gilligan, as guest speaker, addressed an audience which included thirty-four newly inducted Aristans.

In a story about an industrious spider and a lazy pig, Miss Gilligan, former librarian and Arista adviser at Bushwick, made an analogy that could be followed by honor society members as well as the average students. She pointed out that boundless satisfaction is the reward for striving to do the simple, everyday things in life conscientiously.

Presiding over the installation ceremonies was Enzo Cappello, Boy Leader of Arista. Also participating in the assembly were Mr. Gross, who read the Arista Pledge of Loyalty, and the Girl Leader, Linda Cutler, who lit three candles symbolizing scholarship, character and service. Presenting the much coveted orange and black pins was Mr. Ellison, faculty adviser.

The new Arista members are: Josephine Accardi, Mary Ann Adamo, Roseann Barbera, Rosalie Bello, Maya Bibelnieks, Carol Daly, Janet Ahearn, Judith Diamond, Rosalie Fasullo, Marcelline Ferla, Irene Frankenberg, Irene Fredriksson, Lawrence Frohnhoefer, Lucille Hanchuck, Paula Impellizzeri, Amelia Ingoglia, Gloria Karle, Alice Kilroy, Irene Makala, Salvatore Malguarnera, Mary Ann Mastrorille, Jacqueline Mayer, Jayne Navickas, Marilyn Rausch, Joseph Santamaria, Sheila Safran, Eve Spangler, Barry Schiff, Judith Stengel, John Tschirhart, Vivian Vair, Vita Vernace, and Lotte Vogt.

**Vita Vernace receives her pin and certificate from Mr. Ellison at Arista Induction Assembly as Enzo Cappello, Boy Leader, looks on.**

## Seniors Break School Record; 8 Awarded State Scholarships

**Stephen Dimino, Linda Cutler, Lucille Aiosa, Lydia Seixas, Michael Powers (top), Kathleen Heimann, Frank Futchi, and Isabel Hillard (bottom) are the eight seniors who have won State Regents Scholarships.**

By Barry Schiff and John Tschirhart

Eight seniors received the welcome news early last February that they had won Regents scholarships. Seven other seniors were announced as alternate winners. This total is the most ever attained in Bushwick's history.

The eight winners are Lucille Aiosa, Linda Cutler, Stephen Dimino, Frank Futchi, Kathleen Heimann, Isabel Hilliard, Michael Powers, and Lydia Seixas. The alternates, who have a good chance to also receive scholarships, are Judy Gardner, Diane Ohlsten, Lucille Pietromartire, Ralph Quiles, Nicholas Solli, Dennis Staropoli and Janet Strollo.

The winners are entitled to an annual award of $250 to $700, dependent on their financial need, for each of the four years they attend school. The college or university selected by each winner must be in New York State.

The examination, given in November, covered a wide variety of subjects including math, English, history, and science. The candidates had six hours to complete the qualifying essay and answer the 300 multiple choice questions. Though the essay was not, strictly speaking, part of the examination, it nevertheless had to be deemed acceptable before the remainder of the test was considered.

## Millicent Isaac To Take The Lead in French Play

By Kathy Sullivan

Millicent Isaac of 7-1 will be the leading lady in the French play, "La Dame de Bronze," which will be performed by the Centre D'Art Dramatique in June. This past fall Millicent received a dramatics scholarship from this Centre for drama lessons for a year.

The training Millicent received has enabled her to become so talented a young French actress that she was chosen for the leading role. The play, "La Dame de Bronze," is about a very talkative woman who makes her husband believe that he is losing his mind. The plot thickens when her husband's sanity is restored, and she, in reality, goes crazy.

Another play the group is working on is "Poil de Carot." Millicent portrays Annette, a servant in this presentation.

## Khrushchev Pays Visit To Bushwick Incognito

By Eve Spangler

**It has just been learned that Bushwick is the target of a new Soviet psycho-espionage effort.**

**Traveling inconspicuously, Khrushchev himself prowled these hallowed halls for two weeks to get a first hand idea of what makes a tiger (or tigress) tick.**

A highlight of the Premier's stay was the student-faculty basketball game. "I especially liked to see your student team wearing the red pinnies. That was a step in the right direction," he commented.

When last seen in the Dean's Office, Khrushchev was heard to complain, "After all, if I can take my shoes off in the U.N. General Assembly why should your teachers object?" The Dean obligingly clarified the situation. "We didn't mind the actual removal of your shoes; however, you wore purple and yellow socks with a brown suit to an art class. This constitutes an atrocious color combination and very bad timing."

Despite its furtive motivation this visit has been a tremendous success. The administration is asking the G.O. to sponsor a similar sojourn for Mao

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## Martinez Is Elected To Scholastic Soccer Team

John Martinez, halfback on our soccer team, has been elected to the 1961 All Scholastic Soccer Team. This team is composed of eleven players chosen by the coaches of high school soccer teams for exceptional skill during the season.

In January, John, along with the other All Scholastics, was honored at a dinner given by the Southern New York State Soccer Association.

John's skill in leading the defense has been one of the reasons for the limited number of goals scored

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### PARDON OUR SLIP

**Following are the names of students who were omitted from the Honor Roll list in the last issue:**
**Heida Unterreiner 2-1, 85%**
**Doris Trincellito 2-1, 87%**

## *Puerto Rican Youth Conference Planned*

Sylvia Deniz, Isabel Diaz and Anna Diaz will represent Bushwick at the fourth annual Puerto Rican Youth Conference, Saturday, April 14, in the Ferris Booth Hall of Columbia College.

The primary purposes of this forum are to foster constructive thought towards the alleviation of the problems of Puerto Ricans living in New York, the showing of the ways in which youths may contribute to the life of the city and the improvement of conditions of Puerto Rican immigrants.

Puerto Rican youths from high schools, colleges, churches, civic groups and community centers were invited to this conference by the Puerto Rican Association For Community Affairs, which is sponsoring this forum.

Mr. Rogal, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, has stated his approval of this conference because of the opportunity it offers to discuss the problems and potentialities of Puerto Ricans living in New York.

## Lois Palmeri Wins T.B. Essay Contest

By Rosemary Mendolia

For the second consecutive year, Bushwick is a finalist in the Tuberculosis contest. A certificate of honor will be presented to Lois Palmeri April 30, in the Hotel Granada, by the National Tuberculosis Association, Brooklyn Tuberculosis and Health Association, and the Columbia Scholastic Press, for her feature story concerning "Our School Helps Our Community Fight T.B."

**Lois Palmeri proudly reads her prize-winning essay on Tuberculosis.**

This essay, which appeared in a previous issue, was evaluated according to its research content, originality, and journalistic style. The aim of this contest was to inform the readers that their environment and

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## PTSA Gives Honors To Winners of Scholarships

By Kathleen Heimann

Regents Scholarship winners and alternates were honored with corsages and carnations at the PTSA meeting, held Thursday February 15. Dr. Finkelstein commented that this was the first time Bushwick had managed to capture as many as eight scholarships.

Mrs. Smith, the Senior advisor, then spoke on graduation requirements. She stressed the importance of taking Regents examinations even if one had a general course. She said that a passing grade in an English or the American history Regents carries great weight with a prospective employer when he inquires about a student's record.

Mrs. Sachs, a representative of Office Temporaries Inc., was called upon to speak of the many opportunities her organization offers to the part-time worker. To supplement this talk, a short film was shown.

## *Clump Circles Globe With Astronaut Gleem*

By Michael Spontack

In order to keep Bushwickites informed of world affairs, C. C. Clump, the BULLETIN's roving reporter, was sent to Cape Canaveral to cover astronaut Gleem's trip around the world in a space capsule. Being an ardent journalist, Clump went way out to get full coverage of this history-making event. Following is his report:

At approximately 2:30 the morning of February 21, I crossed the launching pad, elevatored to the eleventh deck of the gantry tower and slipped into the capsule. I managed to conceal my presence between the crew compartment and the reserve parachutes until the capsule was orbited.

At 9:47 the rocket was launched and at 9:48 I fainted. I was out cold for an hour and came to only to see the sickly smile of Colonel Gleem.

Upon learning of my existence, Gleem told me in no uncertain terms to get lost. Having developed a case of claustrophobia, I agreed to go. I crawled to the window, took one look, realized I feared heights and fainted again for the duration of the trip.

In my excitement, upon landing, I slipped on a banana peel left by Enos on his previous trip and was prevented from going into orbit again only by the capsule wall. Because of my half-conscious state and the narrow capsule door, I couldn't get out without breaking my arms, right leg, and nose, blacking my eyes and dislo-

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### DATE DATA

**Wednesday, April 4—Junior Assembly**
**Wednesday, April 11—Senior Assembly**
**Thursday, April 12 — P.T.S.A. Meeting**
**Friday-Friday, April 20-27—Spring Recess**
**Friday, May 4—Closing Date for Nomination for G.O. and Council.**
**End of Second Marking Period.**

# *Foolish April*

Spring is a foolish time of year. It is a season when common sense and reasonable thinking take a back seat to giddy laughter and a perpetutal gleam in the eye. Of the precious days of spring, those in April are the most outrageously silly; and of these, the first of the month has been designated as a sort of national fun day.

April Fool's Day is anticipated with extraordinary eagerness in all those circles where individuals are young in heart, including, or especially, Bushwick High School. Perhaps it is the Easter vacation, which is close at hand, or just the relief of the warm, sweet air, as opposed to the piercing cold that, once gone, is forgotten in a week.

The BULLETIN staff has gone unaffected by all this. It seems an air of gaiety and frivolity has once again prevaded the atmosphere in the Bulletin Office. Every year at this time our staff is permitted to release its inhibitions in an April Foolish issue.

You may have already noticed that a nuber of articles seem a little strange on a first reading. We haven't distinguished them in any way from the "straight news" because we feel the fun of discovering them should be all yours. So happy reading!

# *Congratulations!*

We would like to take this opportunity to administer a journalistic "pat on the head" to all those Bushwickites who have recently distinguished themselves in one way or another.

For the first time in our school's history eight people have won State Regents Sholarships and seven have been notified of alternate awards. At a solemn, candlelight ceremony this month, thirty-four new members were taken into the ranks of Arista.

Being elected to the All Scholastic Soccer Team is also no little achievement and for this, halfback John Martinez deserves our plaudits. Another prize winner is Lois Palmeri. A member of our feature staff, she is the author of an essay entitled "Our School Helps Our Community Fight T.B." which is a finalist in the annual T.B. contest.

These awards are not unrelated personal successes, but viewed cumulatively, they contribute to the esteem and good name of our school.


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# Bushwick Briefs

By Janet Strollo

**You may have noticed the dresses and two-pieced suits on display in various showcases throughout the school. This is the work of Miss Salman's clothing construction classes. The girls purchased the material and made the clothes themselves, mostly by hand.**

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The eleven-volume *Foundations of Modern Biology* is now available to us in the school library.

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**Mr. Stephen Krane of the Science Department has been awarded an academic year fellowship to the University of Pennsylvania. He will use it to complete his studies for a master's degree in biology and to initiate work towards a Ph.D.**

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Three student teachers are working with the English Department. Miss Marian Traina and Mrs. Arlene Earle are from Brooklyn College and Miss Marietta Trinneer is from St. Joseph's. Miss Traina's sister is a student here and Miss Trinneer's sister teaches in the English Department. Miss Traina and Mrs. Earle are graduates of Bushwick.

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**From the Science Research Club comes the news that the mice which are being used for genetics experiments have given birth to a litter of eight. The Science Club meets during the third period daily.**

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In Mr. Schiffman's homemade hothouse, orchids, birds of paradise, and African violets are successfully being grown.

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**New to the English Department are an opaque projector and a number of phonograph recordings which will be used to supplement anthology readings.**

# Who Asked YOU?

By Lucille Pietromartire

QUESTION: ***Do you approve of sororities and fraternities in high school?***

**C. Altieri**

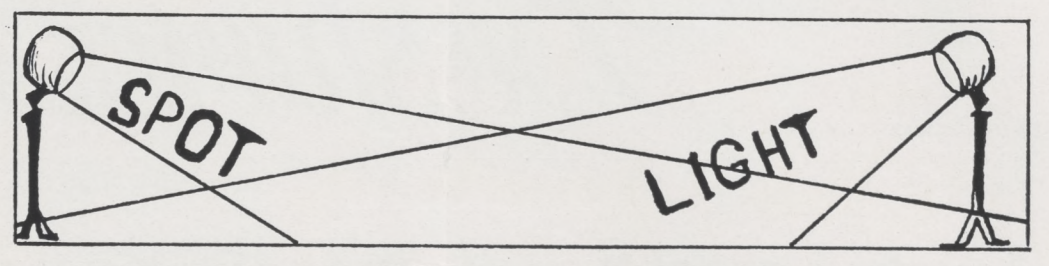
I don't feel that fraternities or sororities are appropriate in high school. They serve no purpose because, although most students love some kind of social life, they can find it outside of school. Social life is promoted by the mere fact that students live near each other. In college, where students live far from each other, or far from home, they need some uniting factor, such as the sorority or fraternity. I do feel, however, that a sorority or fraternity for academic activities would benefit the students greatly.

**A. Reifer**

I believe they offer greater opportunities for the high school student to broaden his social and intellectial horizons by forming extra-curricular clubs. The inherent danger of a high school fraternity, however, is that its members have a false sense of superiority. The reverse is true; the excluded, banned, or blackballed often feel that they are inferior in some way. The worst possible time for one to narrow one's outlook and circle of friends is during one's formative years in high school.

**E. Daughton**

Although fraternities and sororities have the general purpose of bringing together people with mutual interests and goals, I feel they are unnecessary on the high school level. I think there might be a tendency for them to become too exclusive when young people establish the entrance requirements. At the high school level, students should be broadening their outlooks.




# Alfred E. Neuman

By Judy Diamond

Bushwick is fortunate enough to be one of the few high schools ever permitted to interview Alfred E. Neuman. Mr. Neuman, who has earned admiration from all sides for his carefree, nonchalant outlook on life, has been the recipient of many awards, from the Royal Order of Moose medal to the BULLETIN Clyde Award for 1929.

The famous *faineant* was born in Moxie, a small village in Southern Hungary. You can still detect a slight accent in those immortal words, "Vhat, me vurry?" He moved to this country at the age of thirty-six, after a rather extended childhood. Alfred studied at the University of Potrzebie in Furdville. A straight "A" student, (abominable, absent, and absolutely impossible), he graduated with honors. "As a matter of fact," Mr. Neuman remarked proudly, 'I practically stole all the medals." University Dean Martin's report leaves out the word "practically."

**Alfie sets out on his daily jaunt in his characteristically nonchalant manner.**

It has been proclaimed that Alfred has radical tendencies, and therefore he has been labeled a Communist by the John Birch Society. Al thinks this charge is ridiculous, since, as he puts it, "I don't even know what a Communist is!"

"In fact," he said, "I'm so far right it's wrong. There used to be a time, however, when I was left—left out, left standing and left over."

Mr. Neuman is connected in some way (he refused to be specific for tax purposes) with *Mad* magazine. He made it known to this reporter that the orginal name for the magazine was *Nuts*. The reason for the change, he said, was that there had been many remarks to the effect, "What's your sub-title? From Soup to . . . ?" Needless to say, the change was necessary.

When asked about his plans for the future, Alfie just laughed characteristically.

**H. Weinstock**

Yes, I believe that some of the better learning experiences for students are most often developed in extra-curricular activities. The fraternity and socority are markedly representative of such types of activities. This is also a wonderful way for young men and women to begin to accept a functional role in group activity. However, these organizations must have a good aim, and the direction must always be to widen the student's intellectual perpectives.

**C. Kennedy**

Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country. That's what my daddy says, and he's ALWAYS right!

# *Guidance Missile*

At a recent meeting of New York City high school journalism advisers, it was stressed over and over again by a panel of professional journalists that there is a growing need for competent journalists.

One of the panelists, Mr. Paul Swensson of the Newspaper Fund, stated that there were from eight to twelve job opportunities in journalism for each graduate of most of the journalism schools throughout the nation last June.

Other panelists emphasized that it is not always essential that one entering the journalism field have a college degree. It was pointed out, however, that a degree gives one more opportunities at the beginning of his journalism career.

The members of the panel represented many divergent areas of journalism and all these areas should be considered when contemplating a career. In addition to newspaper and magazine writing, journalism also touches advertising, public relations, industrial publications, radio-television, wire services, trade journals and photography.

Girls might be interested to know that there is a particular need for women in journalism. One reason for this is that the sections of the daily newspaper of special interest to women have grown considerably over the past several years and, consequently, the opportunities for women have grown.

Despite the opportunities, the panelists cautioned that journalism is not always an easy road, but, nevertheless, a very rewarding one. Mr. John Luter, the president of the Overseas Press Club, stated that "the glamor has faded but more substantial reasons have remained."

What does one need to be a competent journalist? Mr. William Arthur, the managing editor of *Look* magazine, summed it up in three words—"talent, energy, truth."

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# That's Original!

Mrs. Altieri—"Get in your seats and shut the door!"
Mr. Breslau—"The trouble with Bushwick students is THEY CAN'T READ!"
J. Caesar—"I came, I saw, I conquered."
Mr. Ellison—"The lesson for today is entitled . . . and may be subtitled . . . and may be sub-sub-titled . . ."
Dr. Finkelstein—"Twenty lashes with a wet noodle!"
A. E. Neuman—"What—me worry?"
Mr. Gross—"Let's talk about life in the big city."
Mr. McKeen—"We're going to the printer TODAY . . . please?"
Mr. Wolfson—"Who gave you permission to be sick?"
Mrs. Schein—"You can not have your supplies today!"
Mrs. Gittleman—"Let's sing a song for Bushwick High . . ."

*Stratford or Bust*

# A May Day Frenzy, Or What You Will

By Luke Valente

The hum of the chartered buses purred outside the gates on that sweet smelling May day. The quiet of the early morning and warmth of the glowing sun were conducive to the joy that was expected at Stratford.

This was my first trip to Stratford and it was to be my last. The auditorium was almost filled with anxious seniors and sophomores eager to depart for the day's excursion into the wilds of Connecticut. The bell rang and the doors of the auditorium whipped open as the students burst forward in a sort of wild frenzy.

**Students Violently Charge Buses**

Down the steps and into the buses we raced like rough riders charging San Juan Hill. The quiet of the morning was broken and the echoes of anxious students filled the air. The doors of the buses were not wide enough to permit all the students to enter at once, but after twenty minutes of pushing, biting and savage kicking everyone found a seat. The teachers were the last to board as the doors clapped shut and sealed them in these moving bedlams.

Immediately portable radios blasted the latest tunes and the buses rolled on; it was "Stratford or Bust."

The bus glided along the highway with shouts from within to "let ha rip." I suppose we were drag racing with another bus, but I was now involved in a "friendly" game of cards.

The bus rang with the off-key singing of "A Hundred Bottles of Beer on the Wall." By this time I had lost my lunch money, my paper copy of "A Winter's Tale" (the play we were to see), one necktie, one fountain pen, one slightly used handkerchief, and one sock.

The singing grew to a deafening roar. One senior kept running up and down the aisle screaming that one of the teachers had fallen out of the bus, but no one paid attention.

**Teens Attack Snack Bar**

Finally the buses arrived at our destination and the multitude flowed out onto the lawns. Lunch boxes were ripped open and the snack bar was stormed with shouts of thirsty students.

As the bell rang announcing the performance, the students marched in like Caesar's legions conquering Gaul. The first act ended and intermission was announced. The snack bar was surrounded and plundered once again.

The more fun-loving students decided to have a festival of their own and organized a dance party. There were fifty or more pupils forming a kicking chorus line on the banks of the tranquil river.

The return trip was somewhat quieter since all our energy was liberated and spent on a day's diversion into the country. My recollection of the trip is one of high school frivolity. Truly it was a trip to remember!

## Pfft! Buzz! Bang!

By Diane Ohlsten

Bang! Clank! Buzz! Swish! Pfft! Zing! Bang! Bang! A boiler factory? A demolition crew? Is that what you think the noises come from? Perhaps you think you are on a tour of a loggers camp, or a printer's shop on a busy day. Well, we hate to disappoint you but, with the accompanying noises, we welcome you to Bushwick High School.

Each morning for the past few months, Bushwick's halls have resounded, not from the ring of students' voices, but from the echoing of hammers, drills, saws and other nerve-jangling, ear-splitting devices.

Teachers' voices crack as they speak above their normal levels to reach the student who can no longer doze in class. Nerves are shattered as a student tries to concentrate on a problem. Tests are given under less than ideal conditions, with a drill rat-tating-tating outside the window.

The conscientious Bushwick student patiently endures the pandemonium, while work proceeds to make it possible for Bushwick to have its own swimming pool.

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### Clump Circles Globe

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### Mr. K Pays a Visit

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**Don't get fooled on Sunday!**

## What Education Means To Me

By Norma Amari

**Winner of School Essay Contest**

Man found himself thrown into a world he did not create, to struggle for a place that is not permanent, and to search for some type of meaningful existence. Man has for ages striven against the powers of nature, against the tyrannies of his fellow men and endlessly sought to find a purpose for his existence.

Education helps us to understand the deep, eternal truth about ourselves, our world, and our fellow man. Education seeks, fosters, and builds on the universal human quest to make man not slave, but master to his own inventions and to attain values and insights into living in this world.

Through education we receive the knowledge and accumulated experience of our society. With this heritage, we try to understand ourselves and reconstruct our lives to make them more worthwhile. We seek to define our talents and realize our abilities. This is a continuing task for every man. No man is ever finished with learning. Each day demands the reorganization of our thinking and living. No society can survive without the benefits of education.

"Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."—H. G. Wells.

To realize the benefits of atomic energy and to create one world people must be ready to do some rethinking. We have the scientific and physical resources to achieve this goal; we must now secure the intellectual and moral resources. Never did the world seem more divided—filled with rivalries, hatred, misunderstanding and bitterness. It indeed seems like, as when the Romans ruled the world:

". . . a darkling plain,
Swept with confused alarms of
struggle and flight,
Where ignorant armies
clash by night."

A peaceful world, though, can be achieved by the acceptance of equality among people and nations. Education must lift the veil of darkness and superstition from the minds of the world's people or we face a dark future.

## *Hollywood Creates High School Farce*

Perhaps there will be a time when Hollywood will make a motion picture depicting high school life as being a place of serious training for adolescents. Many movies about teen-agers cast baby-faced actors, usually over thirty, whirling around the neighborhood in Jaguars with twelve other students sandwiched together in some sort of layercake system.

Classroom scenes are sometimes uproarious. They present discussions on such topics as marriage, dating, and bringing up adolescents. These discussions are usually supervised by English teachers. Truly the topics are more likely to be found on Dr. Brothers' program.

Before the climax is reached, the audience is fully aware that ten of the students who are engaged in the discussion are married. As usual, the parents are the last to know, but the English teacher knows. He is then torn between his understanding of teen-age problems and his duty to be a "blabbermouth."

Needless to say, the student's conflicts are solved within the last fifteen minutes of the film by the English teacher, the "miracle worker" of high school.

As the happy couples walk arm in arm, with books dangling, down the corridor into happiness, I think of the gross misconceptions the theater viewers must carry away with them, especially if they never went to high school.

# UN Is Topic For City-Wide Essay

"United Nations—Our Hope For World Peace," was the topic selected for the annual essay contest sponsored by the New York Chamber of Commerce.

Each high school submitted the four best essays from each grade. Cash prizes will be awarded in every division and the outstanding essayist will receive an additional Savings Bond.

The senior participants representing Bushwick are: Lucille Aiosa, Joan Gerardi, Diane Ohlsten, and Lydia Seixas.

Junior participants include: Carol Daly, Lucille Hanchuck, Eve Spangler, and Judith Stengel.

Essays chosen from the sophomore class are by: Pina Deninno, Sylvia Szymanski, Sallie Stern, and Robert Wisgo.

Those submitted from the freshman class are by: Gustavo Grande, Sue Kender, Sarah Pinzone, and Joyce Slon.

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### Palmeri Wins Contest

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their health habits are important factors contributing to their state of health.

Lois, a feature reporter for the BULLETIN, participates in other student activities such as the Senior Arista and the *Oriole*. After graduation she plans to attend Queens College to obtain a bachelor of science degree in mathematics.

# *Teen Poll Reveals Astonishing Facts*

By Lois Palmeri

A student opinion poll was recently conducted by the T.V.A. Institute. The survey, taken on a nation-wide basis, was a scientifically-drawn sample of the opinions of more than 8,000 students in the senior high schools. Technical consultant in preparing the T.V.A.'s survey is Dr. John H. John, Professor of Thymetics at the University of Tennessee.

Two pertinent questions were asked: 1) Where would you like to go on your vacation?; 2) What is your idea of the "perfect date"?

To the former question, 90% of the girls thought they would like to go anywhere but to summer school; 9% said they would like to take a U-2 flight over Russia, and the remainder wanted to go into orbit around the earth.

The boys, however, were more conservative in their views. They chose such historic landmarks as the Coney Island boardwalk, the monkey zoo in Central Park and a trip to Santaland. In the "perfect date" category, the boys were quite dynamic. They wanted a girl who has a new car, is a good lunchmaker, and (most of all) has money to spend. The girls stipulated that their male date be at least 21, be able to twist 'til dawn, and wear P.F. flyers.

Such are the typical reactions of the teenage population of the United States. The future lies in their hands.


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# TIGER ALLEY

By Enzo Capello and Ingela Fredriksson

As we look back at this year's basketball season, we see that Bushwick didn't do too badly. Did you know that we took second place? Of course, if you are one of those mathematical geniuses who count from the bottom up, you will agree with us. So that when we say second place, we mean second from last and that is seventh place out of eight teams.

This unfortunately meant that we didn't make the playoffs at Madison Square Garden because the league officials do not count as we do. Well, there is nothing we can do about it except "wait 'til next year."

Neither Coach Diamond nor the Tigers knew what went wrong. After five seemingly good games, we hit a seven-game losing streak, and after that we had a touch-and-go season. Mr. Diamond, however, has a bright outlook for the next season; he reasons that the players have had their experience and their cut of bad luck.

Another factor in our favor is that the team's best will return next season to lead the team to victory. These include Leo Esposito, Tom Coughlin and Steve Locurto. Leo led the three in the season's totals, scoring 208 points. Tom and Steve followed with 155 and 144, respectively. Of course they did not play the games alone—Durante, Comanducci, Ross, Ramos and others gave all they had to the team.


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# Baseball Team Ready to Play

By Dennis Staropoli

Monday, March 26, marked the beginning of the 1962 baseball season for Bushwick when we played Midwood in an exhibition game at the Parade Grounds. Following is a list of both exhibition and league games, including the fields on which they will be played.

**Exhibition Games**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| March | | |
| 26 | Midwood | at Parade Grounds |
| 28 | New Utrecht | at Parade Grounds |
| 29 | Grady | at Grady Field |
| April | | |
| 2 | Eastern District | at McCarren Park |
| 3 | Eli Whitney | at McCarren Park |
| 4 | Westinghouse | at Parade Grounds |
| 5 | Newtown | at Newtown Field |
| 6 | Lincoln | at Lincoln Field |
| 7 | Sheepshead Bay | at Sheepshead Bay |

**League Games**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| April | | |
| 9 | Brooklyn Tech | at East New York |
| 12 | Boys High | at Boys Field |
| 16 | East New York | at East New York |
| 18 | Jefferson | at Victory Field |
| May | | |
| 4 | Brooklyn Tech | at Parade Grounds |
| 7 | Boys High | at Euclid Field |
| 10 | East New York | at Victory Field |
| 14 | Jefferson | at Betsy Park |

**Home Exhibition Games**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| March | | |
| 27 | Aviation | at Bushwick Field |
| 30 | Aviation | at Bushwick Field |

# Dance Club Mixes Fun and Exercise

By Arlene Zubritsky

Attention Girls! If you would like to lose your baby fat, or build up your body, Bushwick has a perfect solution. You can also achieve that goal while having fun. The solution—join our modern dance club.

The club is composed of dedicated girls, many of whom keep rejoining every year. They are taught the basic exercises and composition, but in the process of learning they develop better coordination and a keener ear for rhythm.

The teacher in charge of this club is Miss Kasper of the Health Education Department. The sessions are very informal and most dances are created by improvisations. Miss Kasper and the class would gladly accept any new members.

The students in the club are becoming so good that Miss Kasper feels she will have to take a course to bone up on more modern techniques. She had taken a course in modern dance at her Alma Mater, Brooklyn College, but because of the girls' eagerness to learn, the need for improvement never ends.

The club meets every Wednesday from 4 to 5 P.M., and is now in the process of preparing a program for Bushwick's stage. It will be presented in the near future.

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## Soccer Star Honored

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 4)

against our team. This defensive effort substantially helped our team win two division soccer championships in the past three seasons.

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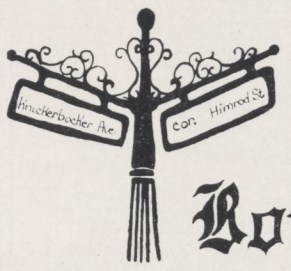


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# *Sports Quiz*

1. How many minutes are there in one period of a National Hockey League game?
**a) 5, b) 10, c) 15, d) 20**

2. Which baseball player won the triple crown in 1956?
**a) Ted Williams**
**b) Mickey Mantle**
**c) Willie Mays**
**d) Frank Robinson**

3. With which sport is the Stanley Cup associated?
**a) tennis**
**b) harness racing**
**c) golf**
**d) hockey**

4. Which baseball team lost 23 consecutive games in 1961?
**a) Cubs**
**b) Phillies**
**c) Athletics**
**d) Cardinals**

5. Which famous athlete won 3 gold medals for the U.S. in the last summer Olympics at Rome?
**a) Wilma Rudolph, b) Carol Heiss, c) Bob Richards, d) John Thomas**

6. Which hockey star recently scored the 500th goal of his career?
**a) Andy Bathgate, b) Henri Richard, c) Gordie Howe, d) Bobby Hull**

7. Who of the following does not belong with the others?
**a) Richie Guerin, b) Johnny Unitas, c) Dolph Schayes, d) Rudy La Russo**

8. Which football great was known as the "Galloping Ghost?"
**a) Red Grange, b) Sammy Baugh, c) Johnny Lujack, d) Don Chandler**

9. Which baseball team won five consecutive World Series from 1949 to 1953?
**a) White Sox, b) Yankees, c) Braves, d) Indians**

10. Who was the last pitcher to pitch a perfect game in the regular season (1922)?
**a) Walter Johnson, b) Lefty Grove, c) Charlie Robertson, c) Babe Ruth**

Answers: 1. d, 2. b, 3. d, 4. b, 5. a, 6. c, 7. b, 8. a, 9. b, 10. c.


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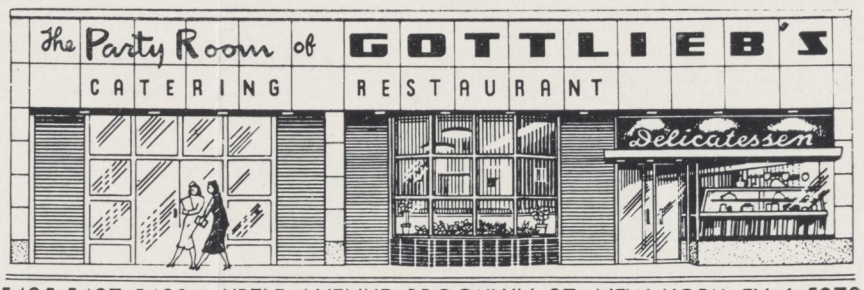


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